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### Maloney Wins Amateur Marathon

Time Was Slow--Crowley Second, Hatch of Chicago Third---Murphy Has Best of Bout with Madden.

New York, Jan. 8.—Matthew Maloney of the Trinity A. C., Brooklyn, won the amateur indoor Marathou race at Madbon Square Garden tonight from 31 other competitors, in handy fashion. Maloney, who ran strongly throughout the race, won practically by himself. He was four laps, or nearly half a mile, ahead of James F. Crowley, the New York Marathon winner. Sidney H. Hatch of Chicago, who always finishes strongly in these distance races, did so again tonight, and took third place from Sam Mellor, the veteran Yonkers runner, who set the pace for 15 miles. Maloney's time was 2.54.45 2-5, which is rather slow. It was probably due to the fact that the track was soft, and for the last five miles of the race thert was no man strong enough to push the winner.

y only about three years, came into winning the Rye to Manhattan Mara-thon in the remarkable time of 2.36.26 1-5. Crowley lost time and dis-tance roward the end of the race owing to trouble with his shoes. He changed them, but the new ones did not suit him and he ran the hast two miles of the roward the remarkable time of talk as the big fellow took his position at the plate:

"Let me see, I believe your name is ein, but the new ones did not suit m, and he ran the last two miles of Kay" Yes, that's it, Kay replied in a

WON'T THINK OF IT. Jeffries Returns Decided Answer About Re-entering Ring at Present.

Denyer, Jan. 2 .- The following tele Denver, Jan. 8.—The following telegram was received today by the sporting editor of the Denver Times from Jaines J. Jeffries in response to a message asking the former champion under what conditions he would reenter the ring to fight Jack Johnson for the championship:
"Would not think of re-entering the ring at present under any condition."
For the present, at least, this apparently disposes of the reported offer of \$100,000 made by a number of Mazuma, Nevada, men for a fight between Johnson and Jeffries for the championship.

Golf Association Amends Constitution New York, Jan. 8 .- Yielding to a sentiment, said to exist among a number of western clubs, that its mode of choosing officers laid it open to the criticism of being self-perpetuating body, the United States Golf association at its meeting here tonight, voted to amend the constitution so as to permit the placing in the field of independent tickets by clubs anrolled in its membership. The election, which was participated in by 35 out of the 44 clubs enrolled in the association, resulted in the choice of H. L. Jacques, Country club. Brookline, Mass., as ountry club, Brookline,

Murphy-Madden Bout Tame. Murphy-Madden Bout Tame.

New York, Jan. 8.—Before the bigsest crowd that has attended a boxing bout in New York since the resumption of the sport here, Tommy
Murphy outpointed Frankle Madden,
both of New York, in a ten round bout
at the National Sporting club of America tonight. There was no police interference with the bout, which was
considered disappointingly tame by the
big crowd. The men met at 133 pounds,
Madden was clearly outfought.

Oakland, Cal. Jan. 8.—The fifth one at Emeryville was marred by an occident in which Jockey Mentry narowly escaped injury. He was on trust, which was running third, fifty arels from the Julish, when he stumbed in the model. bled in the muddy going and fell, Several horses were directly behind him, but Mentry escaped unhurt. Trust was not injured much.

Basketball Friday. Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. S .- Cornell de-

wanted to send a man to hit in the pinch for one of the pitchers. He selected hig Kay, and as the youngster started for the plate Billy Sullivan.

quiet sort of way.

"I suppose you intend to lead the league in hitting?

"While Kay was trying to think what to say Waish had slipped over a strike on him.

"You bail from some place down south And you?" continued Splice.

south, don't you? continued Sully.
"Yes, I'm from Martin Ferry, West
Virginia," replied the big fellow, who vas getting more nervous every min

up another beauty at which the be-wildered Kay refused to offer. It was two and nothing on him, and the best thing he had done so far was to answe Billy Sullivan's questions. Joe Can-illon was wearing the bench out won-tering why Kay didn't take a crack at

trifle harder to hit than the boys down at Martins Ferry, continued the Chi-"At this stage of the game Kay was

of quite sure for what purpose he had een sent to the bat. Walsh sent up nother spitter. Kay made a wild unge in the air and missed it a foot. He was just as well satisfied, for it syldently seemed as if he had been a year at the plate. As he started on his ist ending up the affair with the fol-

ear. Kay was thinking too much bout what Cantillon would say to giv any answer. Sullivan had practical talked the new recruit into strikin out. This is just a sample of Sully's everyday work behind the bat. He is always taking the batter's attention of the main purpose by keeping up a lin of conversation."

Lumley Brooklyn's Manager.

New York, Jan. S.—Harry Lumley, the hard hitting right fielders of the Brooklyn baseball team, will be man-ager of that club during the coming The announcement was madthis morning by President Charles fl. Ebbets, who has just returned from the baseball meeting at Cincinnati. numley succeeds Patsy Donovan.

Leach to Play With Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Jan. \$,—Tommy Leach signed a Pittsburg contract here and it is understood that he not only got a raise in salary, but that he has been promised an outfield berth, roviding Clarke can get a man at all to take his place at third.

Won in the Stretch. Savannah, Ga., feated St. Lawrence university at cloudy afternoon kept down the at-basketball here tonight, 25 to 21.

At Philadelphia the university of Pennsylvania basketball team defeat-

VERY IRREGULAR TONE. iome Improvement in General List, But Weakness Was General,

New York, Jan. 8.—There was a et at all times today. Stocks which re often left in an obscure position or long periods were made conscpicus with successive spurts to higher ices, but the tone of the general it was distinctly heavy early in the my in spite of these spotty advances, aster, when the estimates of the reck's cash changes appeared and partly nullified the impression made by the gold export engagements, here was some improvement in the meneral list, but weakness was gener-id at the closing. The individual ad-ances, while sensational to a degree, and no news to explain them. The ng of these movements in som called attention to the fact that are large stockholdings in them identical interests, and this gave npression of a large responsibil-r these market movements on the rt of these interests. A large numof smaller railroad systems, some sem entirely dissociated and some sem capable of amalgamation, are of the Colorado & Southern to Chicago Burilington & Quincy.

c had effect produced by the encoment of \$2,000.000 gold for shipnt to Paris tomorrow was due rathto its indication of conditions in ondon than to any direct effect ap-rehended in the local money market. he sub-treasury has contributed \$7.ages to a gain as large on that ac-count. An important part of the gain from the sub-freasury is on account of redemption of national bank notes, which is also a feature of the move-ment from the interior. Some atten-tion was given to the wheat market in inter wheat crop in the absence of now covering. The increasing stocks i wheat in the northwest and reports contemplated reduction by the mills

in the flour output were received with lissatisfaction. Bonds were firm, To-tal sales, par value, \$7,468,000. U. S. nds were unchanged on call,

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New York, Jan. 8.—Cotton spot closed quiet, 15 points advance; mid-dling uplands 9.46; middling guif 9.65; Futures closed very steady. Closing bids: January 9,08, Nebruary 9,07, March 9,11, April 9,08, May 9,11, June and July 9,04, August 8,96, September 8,84, October \$.73, November and December 8,73.

MONEY.

'New York Jan. 8.—Money on call casy: 1 3-4 per cent.: rulling rate 2: hist loan 2; closing bids 1 2-4; offered has met Johnson twice, losing one 26-

COTTON.

here the game was going good, and hat the late George Siler saw Johnon the late George Sher saw John-on do there made the veteran refered ick him out as a comer. It was in a attle royal that Siler saw him in ac-ion. Five of the negroes in this partion. Five of the negroes in this par-ticular battle were acquainted. John-son being the stranger. He had landed in the place that afternoon, broke and hungry. Hunting up one of the pro-moters, he told his tale, saying that he was a boxer of merit, but could get no matches and consequently was down and out. He wanted to know if by any chance he could appear that night against anyone if only for a feed. and out. He wanted to know if by any chance he could appear that night against anyone if only for a feed.

The promoter looked him over and saw that the big bruiser really was in need of nourishment and he took him into a nearby saloon and sent him at the free lunch. As the banquet progressed the promoter told his charge that if he could fight as well at he ate he would be champion some day. he would be champion some day.

As the black fellow showed a great unxiety to get into a fight after the neal as before, the promoter thought t would be worth while to try him but, and Jack was named as one of the six for the battle would. eak and in poor condition when be eat into the ring that night, and, besides, the other five blacks combined against the stranger. The whole bunch made a rush at Jack when the bell rang, and Siler said that at first he was orry for the triendless negro. But its sympathy soon changed into admiration. Johnson lashed cut with his eff and caught his foremost opponent tush on the jaw, dropping him in his The next got a right swing on the w and he also fell, and then Jack ther three, who were given some suse by the fate that had overtaken, r. rather, had come to meet their two eaders. In a moment a third black, rged on by his comrades and the spec-ators, went to the attack. Johnson tepped forth to meet him and, feintstepped forth to meet him and, feinting with his left to the body, drew lown his opponent's guard and then whipped over the right like a flash, with the result that a third negro was hauled out of the ring. And by the time the attendants had lugged the fallen boxer away the other two opponents of Johnson had made up their minds that the big stranger was had medicine, or a voocoo man, or someone, or a voodoo man, or some-tor they jumped the ropes and the hows of the spectators left

ack the victor and owner of the purse ticago, but found things in poor con-tion for a negro fighter. This was a lowest abb of his career as a boxer He got a few unimportant bouts and is money ran low. He supported him-elf as best he could and the free such suffered is proportion as his formes chied. At one time he had gath-red the immense sum of a dime and cent forth in search of a place where he could get the largest amount for his money. At length he found a place on Clark street where, upon the purchase of a glass of milk, one co ver to where the pile of bread was

rould last him for a day at least. But e forgot to guard the milk. While rocuring his bread some other hungry man without the necessary five cent moed upon the unguarded milk, en the big negro returned with the dry bread there was no milk to wash it down. Jack said that was the

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE

CIRCUIT UNCHANGED. Managers.

Before Jong a meeting of the Con-necticut league of baseball clubs is to be valled, and among the important things to come up at this meeting is the consideration of a new constitution, Secretary O'Rourke has completed a draft of a new one, embodying several important changes. He will submit this draft to his associates on the committee named to revise the or-ganic law and if it is acceptable it will be reported to the league direc-

One year ago when the league held one year ago its meeting it had an important circuit change to consider. Norwich do New London were to retire and Merkers. den and New Britain were to come in There are no signs of circuit changes this year, and Secretary O'Rourke said he had not heard of any rumors. The general opinion is that the league will stand pat on its circuit for at least another season.

Although there is an absence of cir-

cuit shifting, there is going to be some marked changes in club management, and possibly in club ownership, Spraingfield is said to see prospects of a change. Dan O'Nell holds \$1,090 as an option, it is said, from Worceste, parties. But there are some lions the way of carrying out the deal. cash payments are quite strong and may block the deal. Hartford will have a new manager, the redoubtable Dowd retiring, and First Baseman Connery coming to the front, New Haven may have some shifts and Holyoke may have a new field director possibly Mike McCormick, who was with Nashville last season, but jumped because of climatic effects. Nashville is rather willing to forget and forgive if a proper deal can be made.

M'VEY'S YARNS. Has Frenchmen Believing He Can Lick

the World. Sam McVey, the negro heavyweight who knocked a Jap juj-itsu expert old with one punch in Paris the other

night, has been teiling Frenchmen some wonderful yarns about his ring achievements in this country and as the French newspapers never have printed much about American prize-fights McVey's statements have been how he has knocked out Jeffries, Cor-bett, Fitzsimmons, McCoy, Sharkey, Maher, Choynski and Johnson and has declared with remarkable assurance that he is the undisputed champion of the world. As a result, whenever Mc-

ave a chance to show how much lighter he is, however, when he to es Joe Jeannette in Paris the intr r part of this month. Jeannette got decision over McVey in a ten-round

KIDDING THE BATTER. How Kleinow Jollied Tyrus Cobb-Two

out about two years ago.

rocky roads, but has gained the zenith of the puglilstle ladder. When a young fellow he took care of horses. He drifted from his home in Galveston to a small town in Illinois. Shaughnessey was training there at the time to box "Reddy" Brennan. One day Johnson Strikes, Then a Pop Fly. Jack Riemow of the New York Americans is a busy chap behind the bat when he takes the notion and is a mighty valuable catcher. One day last summer Walter Manning was pitching a game against Detroit, and through some wildness and a few errors, found himself in a bad hole. The bases were filled two were out. Reddy" Brennan. One day Johnson peared at the training camp. He as bright tooking, stood 5 feet 11 3-4 iches tall, and weighed 119 pounds. The bases were filled, two were out and the mighty Cobb was at the bat. Cobb stepped to the plate full of confidence and determined to kill the

stripped.
Johnson had quit his employer and was in need of money. When asked if he had ever done any boxing, Johnson said that he had not but would like to learn. Shaughnessey took him in hand and he took to the game as a duck does to water and in two days he could use a straight left and right cross. Shaughnessey put him against several 115 pound boys and he won. Johnson took en weight so rapidly that he was soon a middleweight.
Later he drifted into Springfield, O., where the game was going good, and up in the pinch," was the greeting Kleinow extended to him, but Cobb paid no attention. "You don't fancy that low curve about the knee, Ty, and this busher has a beauty." Kleinow was telling the truth for Manning's curve hall, when breaking right, is a thing of beauty. Ty was well aware of the fact

of the fact, "Let him get it over and I'll show "Let him get it over and I'll show you just what I think about an inshoot at the knee," replied Tyrus, who was determined to single, as a hit meant the game. Ty swung at two low curves, one of them hitting in front of the plate, in his anxiety to win the contest. After each strike Kleinow smiled and injected a bit of sarcasm into Tyrus.

"Well, I'm going to feed you another at the same place," said Jack as Manning began to unwind. True to his word, Kleinow had called for another low insoot. Ty made a swing

other low insoet. Ty made a swing at it, popped up a little fly and the side was retired. Throughout the rest of the game Kleinow kept up his kidding, and Ty didn't get a bit of revenge, until the

ninth, when he clouted out a triple with a couple on the bases, but the New Yorkers had taken too big a YALE 'VARSITY CANDIDATES.

Crew Men Called to Meet Monday-

Preliminary Practice. At Yale the call for 'varsity erew candidates has been issued, all those planning to go out for the 'varsity being invited to meet the captain and coach next Monday.

There are only two men from last

year's crew who are sure of position in the boat. These are Capt. Henry Howe, who has taken for himself the most difficult position of stroke, Welles K. Rice, both members of enfor class. Howe and Rice have but rowed for two years and have proved themselves capable and substantia oarsmen.

The preliminary practice which wa The preliminary practice which will be taken up now consists of rowing in the machines at the gymnasium and long runs by the candidates when the temperature is not too low. In March the practice on the harbor will commence and then will come the hard work for the 'varsity eight. work for the 'varsity eight.

The death of Dwight T. Griswold, the

Yale stroke of last year, has had a considerable influence, no matter what result several members of the mino boat crews have been forbidden to g out by their parents. A number of let have recently been sent to tr Yale Alumni Weekly urging that a three mile course be adopted instead of the four niles and arguing that the fun of the racing is given up and the sport taken altogether too seri-

BOXING GOSSIP.

George Memsic has been promised a chance against the winner of the Mc-Farland-Hyland contest.

Ed Casey, the Villanova football player, will make his debut as a professional boxer at the Na-tional atheltic club, Philadelphia, January 16, against Al Kubiak of Michigan,

The National Sporting club of Lor fornia, has cabled him an offer of a \$20,000 purse for a 20-round battle between Sam Langford and Jack Johnson, to be decided within two months, Woodman says he will accept the offer if Stanley Ketchel refuses to take on Langford.

It is stated by a man close to fries that about a year ago Jeffries tried three weeks of systematic train-ing at Los Angeles, Cal., and that the results were not satisfateory to him. It was this failure to get himself into condition which impelled him to at first decline the offer of the made by Promoter MacIntosi of Australia.

Jack Twin Sullivan is kenely disappointed over the outcome of his bout with Bill McKinnon, "Naturally I think I won by a wide margin," he said last night. "He is a strong willing game fellow who will give a lot of trouble to anybody she tackles. I am now after Burns and Ketchel, but meantline hone to see on a match with meantime hope to get on a match with Hugo Kelly at the National A. C. o New York, before I go abroad." Mike will go to New Orleans in a short time where he has been promised some

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Rodwald, son of Lord Russell. He wasent to, Charles Dean, the fames western driver, in 1907. Proviously ad been started in a race over a mile track in 1906 for education, wir ring third money and pacing second 2.19 1-4. After a careful preparation by Dean during the season of 1997 in was purchased by P. S. Isaacs of Stoyestown, Pa., through Dean, fo \$4,500. His sale for \$45,000 shows on of the greatest investments in hora flesh in the history of racing.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS.

Danny Shay, formerly with St. Lou s and the Giants, has signed to play with the Chicago Cubs next season. Capt. Fred Murphy of the Yale bus ball team will call out the candidate. February 22. Battery candidates, how ver, will report February L.

Dick Grant, the distance runner, where coaching the track men at the university of Minnesota, expects to have one candidates out within ten days. Jim Prokos has a Greek standing taoul de Rouen, best two out of three The acquisition of Sebring b

Brooklyn is interpreted as meaning the release of Maloney by stade or sal as Sebring is booked to play center

"Billy Rich," who recently defeat ed Joe Turner at Lynchburg, Va., i said to be really Al Ackerman, on of the greatest wrestlers of his weigh Joe Gans, who escaped from th

Prisco earthquake with little mor han his boxing skill, cheerly chippe in a good-sized buch of coin for th talian relief fund. The operation upon Matty McIntyre at the Staten Island hospital for ap-pendicitis was successful, but he will have to cut out his proposed winter maseball campaign in Florida.

Walter Johnson's feat of shutting our the New York Americans three necessive days is likely to stand a record for some time to come. The

cores were 3 to 0, 6 to 0, and 4 to At a recent smoker at the univerthe Yale exptain, who is to couch the Cincinnati university eleven next full, spoke at some length on the prospects

Pete Wilson of Hartford, the pitcher

dug up by Scout Arthur Iswin for the New York Americans, who was re-ported to have a lung trouble, will go outh with the team. His Illness ha en exaggerated. P. J. Quinn, a player of the old school, passed away in Boston on Sat-urday night. He was 57 years old, and always claimed the credit of man-aging the first uniformed team ever taken out of Chicago,

Washington expects to see Percy Smallwood in a Marathon race ther January 23. No opponent has bee selected for the Weshman as yet. To as the former balks at the distance ten miles, and asks for a longer race the event may not materialize.

ago, made one of the greatest re complete games for the pennant-wining Charlesion team, winning thirty five, losing eleven and tying fiv Among his exploits was a no-lift cor est in which fourteen were struct

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